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### At Judge Hylan's Request.

No man ever had a finer opportunity than Mayor HyLAN will have ripple of muscle in old arms. now to prove the loyalty of his Amerpledge of absolute devotion to the as these, upon their work and their war policies of our Government. We instruction. exhibit again, at his request and for

"I want to make it plain to the world that there was no issue of Americaniam or loyalty involved, so far as I am is safe, concerned. There could be none, for I am as good an American as any man, as loyal to my flag, as loyal to my country and as firm and determined in support of every act of the Government in this war as any man."

It was the misfortune of Judge HYLAN's past associations, not the injustice of any political adversary follows: or newspaper opposing his election, that made necessary this declaration. Happily for him and for his rating in the confidence of the people of New York, it will be entirely within Mayor HYLAN's power to make plain that which he says he wants to make plain to the world.

Give him a fair show in this, as in all other respects, while he is making it plain.

### The Strategy of Genius.

In the recent reconstruction of the Assembly districts Tammany Hall and carries his hat in his hand, let the surplus leaders keep their tinsel with the result that eleven of the than one district leader. Even in the admitted Leaders Chuise and Boyle to share his throne-the throne of the Assembly district, not of the Hall.

The results at the election were a tribute to Mr. MURPHY's political genius. The districts in which there are three leaders rolled up the biggest vote for HYLAN. The Fifth. where the Hon. PETE DOOLING, the Hon. Tom McManus and the Hon. JOHNNY CURRY combined their intellectuals in one masterful mess. gave HYLAN 8,551 votes, a majority over the combined vote of MITCHEL. BENNETT and HILLQUIT of 4,806. The Third district, manned by CULKIN. GOODWIN and the veteran Dalton. was the banner district in total vote for HYLAN, with 8,700, the majority being 4,533. HYLAN polled 8,630 votes in Musphy's own district. 4,400 of these being majority votes.

Under the old system of one man to a district there would be only three leaders-instead of nine-to step up and modestly ask to be made City Chamberlain, Corporation Counsel and Police Commissioner, respectively. As things now stand, the simplest way out of it would be for Mr. MURPHY to establish nine chamberlainships.

With such a record of success in triple headed districts, the Chief may be led to expand the system. If three leaders are so much more successful than one, why not make every captain a leader? Or every registered Democrat? What matters it how many names are on the list of the executive committee of Tammany Hall so long as the autocracy is im-

## The Building of the Ship.

"Exempt the shipwrights" has been the advice freely offered to the Government in these times of shippard labor shortage; "exempt the ship workers as a class." It would be good enough counsel if there were any class of shipbuilders-if there were any great and thriving organization of shippard hands. But the shipbuilding in this rush period is a matter of hiring men from other trades and making them over at the yards. The building of wooden ships has been especially difficult on this

There were few shipwrights to be

ship is a blacksmith's job; a wooden husband; and accordingly it was deship is a work of art, to say the least, cided that a California woman born How many wooden ships the Govern- in California and otherwise entitled ment is building or expects to build to vote under the Constitution and tify the invasion of Belgium?" the we are not told; the number, no laws of that State had lost the right doubt, depends somewhat on the labor supply. The wooden shipbuilding in- of the Kingdom of Great Britain. dustry, then, must be a problemthis Calhornia case would make a essary, she would still stand conatical undertaking at the start. It is recalled that some yards have citizen of an allen woman who should taken on whole crews of green men, marry a citizen of New York. The

months ago that it bid for the services of 300 unemployed shoe workout to build a ship; sacrilege!

again and the sound of the mallet exercise of the right of suffrage. echoes on that recently deserted waterof grandfathers-men whose early London office, 40-48 Fleet street.

Farls office, 6 Rue de la blichodiere, off gone; men who knew the trade in the gone; men who knew the trade in the days before steam rotted the smaller yards on the Maine const. There are yards on the Maine coast. There are bent old men who retired to farms and odd tobs more than a score of years ego, or who went in for small boat and yacht building. They are back at work on great oceangoing vessels

The success of the wooden ship ican heart and the sincerity of his programme depends upon such men

And is there a finer, cleaner the sake of the record, this unquali- than the building of a ship? Do the fied declaration, uttered immediately young men who are being solicited for their services in the yards understand the tradition of shipbuilding and of American shipbuilding? If they do, the Government programme

### The Suffrege Amendment.

The amendment to the Constitution of the State of New York which was approved and ratified by the people on Tuesday, and which has the effect of entitling women to vote under the same conditions as men, reads as

"Every citizen of the age of twentyone years who shall have been a citizen for ninety days, and an inhabitant of this State one year next preceding an election, and for the last four months a resident of the county and for the last thirty days a resident of the election district in which he or she may offer his or her vote, shall be entitled to vote at such election in the election district of which he or she shall at the time be a resident, and not elsewhere, for all officers that now are or hereafter may be elective by the people, and upon all questions which may be submitted found itself with more district leaders to the vote of the people, provided, howthan it had districts. Chief Munnity, ever, that a citizen by marriage shall whose policy it has been not to kick have been an inhabitant of the United down stairs a leader who walks softly States for five years; and provided that in time of war no elector in the actual military service of the State, or of the crowns and packed them in together. United States, in the army or navy thereof shall from such election district; and the Twelfth, where the Boss has been Legislature shall have power to provide the leader these twenty-five years, he the manner in which and the time and place at which such absent electors may

> in which they respectively reside." This amendment is a reenactment such changes as were necessary to make it apply to women as well as men. The word "male" which has heretofore qualified the word "citizen" is omitted; the words "she" and "her" are introduced in the appropriate places; and the provision that a citizen by marriage, to be entitled to vote, must have been an inhabitant of the United States for five years, is new. This provision was inapproprinte as long as only male citizens could vote: for only females can acquire citizenship by marriage.

vote, and for the return and canvass

of their votes in the election districts

The State Constitution provides in reference to amendments to that instrument that "if the people shall approve and ratify such amendment or amendments by a majority of the electors voting thereon, such amendment or amendments shall become a part of the Constitution from and after the first day of January next after such approval." The woman suffrage amendment, therefore will

take effect on January 1, 1918. Modern legislation in England and women. Nevertheless, some of the duct of the war. old rules are still retained in American jurisprudence. One of these is tion of Notrecht, or "need-right," the identity of the wife with her hus- fixed upon by the German encyclohand so far as citizenship is con- pædist Brockhaus, as follows: cerned. In a recent case decided no longer ago than in 1913 the Supreme

Court of the United States said: an ancient principle of our jurispru- when it is not possible to avoid it other dence. It was neither accidental nor wise." arbitrary and worked in many instances for her protection. There has been, it is true, much relaxation of it, but in its retention, as in its origin, it is determined by their intimate relation and do no more than temper the responsiunity of interests, and this relation and bility of the doer for his deed. Neinterest may make it of public concern, and give dominance to the husband."

Applying the doctrine thus stated, found at the beginning of our war, the Supreme Court held in the case that a peril should exist, and a peril unless the metal tradesmen in the in which this language was used that to self-existence, as BROCKHAUS puts great steel shippards might be known an American woman who married a it. And it is not sufficient, remarks

by reason of her marriage to a subject And he goes on to remind us that The converse of the rule applied in

assorted carpenters and a little of framers of the constitutional amendeverything else. A yard at Newbury- ment which has just been adopted port, Mass., was so desperate a few undoubtedly had this effect in mind when they inserted the provision that a citizen by marriage must have been ers in Lynn. Lasters and skivers an inhabitant of the United States for and sole fasteners and such setting five years in order to entitle her to exercise the right of suffrage. They More fortunate is the case of the did not want a woman of foreign old shipbuilding towns where veteran birth who had just come into this shipbuilders survive. A happy ex- State to acquire the right to vote by ample is Thomaston, Me., long ago marrying a New York husband; so it famous for its sailing vessels. After was evidently thought best to prehalf a generation of decay the old scribe a period of residence in such yard on the Georges River is alive cases as a condition precedent to the

There can be no doubt as to the front. The workers are a surprising wisdom of this provision. A forarray, including a liberal sprinkling eigner before acquiring the right to victory vote should have lived in this country long enough to become thoroughly acquainted with its institutions.

### The Railway Rate Hearing.

In the first day's hearing before the dent of the Baltimore and Ohio and obliging them to make peace." and they are happy. There is a chairman of the advisory committee sparkle in old eyes and a plentiful of the Council of National Defence, was a witness.

Mr. WILLARD said be had advised the Baltimore and Ohio directors that tion and had to find room for themthey should maintain the road if it or graves. But the Spanish journalcome to a choice between doing that jat points to Germany's rich and unand maintaining dividends.

Dividends were necessary to mainnecessary to move soldiers.

If the commission should grant all the increases the roads are asking, ers at the outbreak of the war, thus his road's income from the increased making possible the mobilization of rates would fall short about \$10,000. millions more of Germans than the 000 of meeting the higher costs of French General Staff foresaw in its labor, coal and material.

President Rea of the Pennsylvania Relirond testified that coal was cost- sity" was the initial outrage of the ing the road nearly double the sum war, contemporaneous with the invait cost last year. In addition to the sion of Beigium, to justify which it eight hour pay for trainmen, labor was advanced as a plen in abatement. would require about \$14,000,000 more Like other false pleas of guilty men in wages than in 1916.

showed that his railroad's return on must ultimately pay. the investment had dropped from 4.86 per cent. in the year ending June 30. 1916, to 2.88 per cent. In the year endcarned \$83,900,000 gross income and after skimping on urkeep it had \$2. 111,000 left for betterments and debt extinction !

The receiver of the Boston and Maine said that the rate increase of 15 per cent, asked for would not cover the added expense of heavier payrolls.

Statistics were presented to show that for the New England roads increased cost of fuel and increased labor costs would require more than the raise of rates asked could possibly bring in.

To revert to Mr. WILLARD. The head of the Baltimore and Ohio ad-5,000 cars and 100 locomotives but it was useless to order them, as Government contracts kept every shop busy. Equipment was better than a year ago but labor was much less efficient. So fewer carloads could be handled citizens, but among them is none more there would be 5 per cent. for the common stock or not. The road had of Section 1 of Article II. of the Con- managed recently to borrow \$15.000. stitution, as it previously stood, with 000 at 7 per cent, but would need more after the first of the year.

Perhaps as significant as anything in the day's proceedings was the announcement by counsel for shippers that the rate increase would not be opposed by them if the increases were made uniform.

The good purpose and the intelligence of the Interstate Commerce Commission is relied upon by the increase asked, an increase which, as again, shown, will in the case of many railways be insufficient to cover heightened expenses. It is not likely that the depreciation of railway property or the partial destruction of railway credit can be repaired while the war lasts. It will take years to undo the damage of years.

But prompt action by the commission and vigilance from now on can safeguard the present and, future,

## The German Plea of "Necessity."

A short article in the first number throughout the Union has made many of the monthly Inter-America by changes in the ancient law of hus RAMIRO DE MAEZTU, a Spanish jourband and wife, almost all of which nalist, has some interesting things to have been in the direction of greater say about the German plea of "neces independence on the part of married sity" as applied to the German con-

Sefor MAEZTU accepts the defini-

"The term 'law of necessity' is applicable to the supposed right to trans- it, when economy is to play a leading was so evident that the whole question, cable to the supposed right to trans- it, when economy is to play a leading was so evident that the whole question, cable to the supposed right to trans- it, when economy is to play a leading was so evident that the whole question, gress the law in order to escape a dan-"The identity of husband and wife is ger that imperils one's own existence.

The Spanish writer proceeds to point out that "necessity never justifies an unjust act nor legalizes at illegal act," and that it can at most cessity is not a matter of opinion, but in many instances, to merge their identity "a juridical concept that has a very precise and strict meaning."

Now it is essential to this concept

by that title. The building of a steel foreigner took the nationality of her Seffor MARSTU, for a Government to SAVE SUGAR AND FLAVOR. proclaim necessity in violating the law of nations: it must demonstrate Serves His Country. it. "Has Germany been able to jus-Spaniard asks. No need to answer. in tea or coffee. even if Germany had shown or could

> necessity does not even mitigate the offence if it can be shown that the offender, by his earlier conduct, himself created the necessity. On these correct premises it is easy enough to show, Senor Mazzru de-

"The Germans went to war becaus they desired to do so, and not at the

clares, that:

show that invasion to have been nec-

victed of illegal action. Furthermore.

impulse of necessity. "They invaded Releium, not from necessity, but because they believed it was

the shortest way to Paris. "They sent the Zeppelins upon London, not because of necessity, but because they imagined that with them they would

terrify the people of England. "They discharged their asphyxiating rases, not from necessity, but to assure

"They ordered the unrestrained em ployment of submarines, not from necessity, but with the conviction that in a few months it would prevent the provisioning of England.

"They have spread desolation, upon Interstate Commerce Commission on retirement from the invaded territory the application of the rallways for in- of France, not from necessity, but for creased rates Daniel Willard, presi- the purpose of terrifying the Allies and

One plea remains, the plea of "blological necessity." Germany, we are told by her apologists in neutral countries, had an excess of populadeveloped colonies, to the 2,000,000 foreign laborers permanently emtain railway credit, but tracks were ployed within her borders, to the 1,-000,000 Russians who were imported for harvesting and were made prisoncalculations.

The truth is that German "nece and nations, it can but serve to President Underwood of the Erie magnify the penalty the lawbreaker

Tammany now will have control of the Board of Estimate and Apportion-1916, to 2.88 per cent. In the year end-ing June 30, 1917: His company had in its hands.—Aftermath. Sixteen votes on a rich town's thes

-Yo-ho-ho, and a budget of fat!

Asbury Park has voted in favor of liquor licenses-under the State law ne can be issued for drinking places within a mile of the camp meeting grounds at Ocean Grove-and Virgin Island rum may be shipped to us: yet the statesmen of the liquor trade do not seem happy.

HILLOUIT'S vote was Socialism's re-

The button famine, due to the war ay teach some sneering cynics that the hook and eye were created for a purpose after all.

desirability of having a Governor capable, experienced, patriotic and broad minded, and naturally continues His Excellency SAMUEL W. McCALL in the State House. The Old Bay State possesses a large number of admirable a day. He did not know whether deserving of honors than the Governor a third term.

> This is still a man's world, perhaps but if so it has grown a trifle smaller since Tuesday, November 6.

One of the Judges of Kings count has charged the November Grand Jury a proceeding entirely above criticism out the Federal authorities are better deal effectively with disloyal citizens and alien enemies.

There are indications that the Ger-American people to grant the rate man peace dove is about to scream

There are those who see in the elec-Lama of Tibet for his refusal to wear purple shoestrings

nates of Albany and Washington.

Thank heaven for a speechless day.

# Days a Week

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your article "Halving With Hoover" has mpted me to suggest the following: If the United States Government orday and Thursday, or days to be adopted by bakers throughout the country, only ye bread should be baked, thousands of barrels of wheat flour could be saved.

part in winning the war. C. F. MANFEE. NEW YORK, November 7.

Us soldiers of the U. S. A. Are drilling for the trench By learning how to ask for chow And cigarettes in French. We sling our parley your around The mess premiscuously, With all the fine and fluent case

But there is only just one word Of German that we know; We say it over day and night And overywhere we go. It's all the word Teutonic that We need to know to win When we get over there in France,
Our battle ery—Berlin!
Minna Invinc.

Double Blessings for the Man Who They Are Quietly Doing Their Duty

BLACK AMERICANS.

by Uncle Sam.

as to the statement made by a corre-

Secretary of War Baker in a state-

drafted. This draft calls for 687,000

figure it out, and you will find that more

being filled up, although not every man

wants to enlist in the army to be a

though America is in the great fight for

world democracy is attained it is our

world safe for democracy" and we will

at least be rewarded with an opportunity

racy by being represented in the Gov.

ernment that we live under and are

HOW TO SAVE WOOL

Women Can Do It if They Will Wear

Velveteens and Corduroys.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir:

wool, and secure the judicious use of

there will be sufficient wool left to

just train for the war. I of course

am pleased to see that men like Milton

Oppenhelm, Collins & Co., Louis J.

others of high standing in the dry goods

the National Garment Retailers Asso-

Washington with the National Econor

If you would permit me to make the

tremendous saving in wool would be ef-

There is no doubt that many women

price of wool and of practically

BARNARD AND RODIN.

in the Lincoln Statue.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir.

infecenstrue as exaggeration

missed the impression he sought to give.

principally because the large head in

cided Lincoln characteristic, namely Lin-

coin's unusual height. Rodin's heads,

essence. Puvis de Chavannes, to mer

man. Even the more abstract Balzac bust is convincing to one who under-

stands the language of expression. Bar-

uard's Lincoln just misses it. I believe

that the large head, an uncalled for in-

An Architect Indicts the Statue as an

Example of Bad Art.

last paragraph of your editorial article on James Carroll Beckwith, "He will

be as gratefully remembered for his

pleasure that his paintings gave," is the

defence of the dignity of art as for the

most fitting test to be applied to Bar

nard and his statue of Lincoln. Will

Barnard be remembered in this connec-

tion but for the lack of dignity of his art

and can pleasure be derived from his

In the same number of THE SUN is a

artists and architects are not easily in-

duced to voice in public their opinions,"

and stating that among such as he knew

the opinion is almost universal that

WESTPORT, Conn., November 7.

J. MORTIMER LICHTENAUER.

oportion to the figure destroys a de-

New York, November 7.

and warming value

PRACTICAL AMERICAN.

Franklin Simon, president

equip and clothe the large armies we

PROVIDENCE, R. I., November 7.

taxed by.

Board.

that we helped to make the

THOMAS HENRI BROWN.

laborer; some want to fight. Even

spondent that the American

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIF: We We have suggested using half the amount of sugar called for in recipes

for cakes, pies, puddings, &c. In following these suggestions we save sugar and regain an appreciation of the ent war. ralatability of foods without excess of sweetening. We use too much flavoring matter as well, not realizing that a you down, as it were, but only when we men. Take a paper and pencil and must with nicety of taste and smell. palatal precision and a serviceable than 12 per cent. of this draft are smeller determine whether it be this, negroes, Consult the United States cenmeller determine whether it be this.

It gives added sest to dining to exercise our sleuthing or detective powers, or at any rate our analytical ability. If population of the United States. Don't we rightly determine the flavor it tickles our concelt as well as our palate. There than our share? is psychology for you! Needless to say, alcohol as well as execrable taste.

But to get back to our sweet subject. The next suggestion we shall offer refers to cerea's, the nation's breakfast dish, and to fruit, berries, &c.

Try to eat your oatmenl with half the unt of sugar you now scatter over allowed to enlist in the United States it. By all the saints and prophets, arsure you that you will like the taste better. Let the old as well as the young taste their pats! This refers to you and discriminations the negro is doing his bit. you and you and to "me too." ther cereals try the same plan. Now let us consider fruits and ber-

earnest hope that it will not be forries when in season. Why bury orange sitces or the halved orange in sugar and lose almost all the to help keep the world safe for democ

orange taste proper? Why hide the warm blush of the berries under the cold mantle of the snowy sugar when just a sprinkling of it would auffice?

Why put so much sugar in lemonade that it no longer has the refreshing tart-Not only in speech, in replies, advice and so forth is tartness refreshing. A

beverage which is too sweet will never quench your thirst satisfactorily. have noticed in the newspaper columns some sugar in these ways for many articles in regard to the laudable yourself, for our allies, for Uncle Sam efforts of the various patriotic societies Dr. OTTO E. PRELLWITZ. and business organizations to conserve NEW YORK, November 7.

#### materials for civilian clothing, so that SKY SIGNS AND COAL WASTE. A Bill of Particulars in Tons of Coal Used Is Called For.

am heartily in accord with all this, and To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Extinction of electric advertising signs Klei should be ordered without delay. This Co.: Klein, vice-president of B. Altman .6 Franklin Simon & Co.; L. D. Levy

In THE SUN of October 20 the statement of Mr. Lieb. vice-president of the Chamansky of R. H. Macy & Co., and New York Edison Company, is quoted as saving that "the opinion of some peoworld have been selected to represent ple that these display signs represent the consumption of a very ciation at a conference to be held in large amount of coal is quite without foundation.'

Let us ask Mr. Lieb how many bulbe se estimates are devoted to this purpose. suggestion, do you not think that a now much electricity is required for each bulb hourly, and what it costs his com- feered if the women could be educated pany to produce this current. through the retailers to buy more heavy When a modest householder uses a few

cotton goods, such as velveteens, coribs in a careful way and is surprised duroys, &c., impressing them with the by his bill he is informed that the pro- fact that in so doing they are saving funtion of the current consumes vast enough wool to clothe a soldier? quantities of coal. Mr. Lieb's statement negatives this theory. are making sacrifices and paying higher Perhaps it is a good time for the gas prices for woollen garments than they

and electric commissions of the differ- can afford, simply because they think States to make investigations to see it is fashionable; and if they can be whether the public is not paying excee- impressed with the fact that it is their to coal required for these displays is be glad of the excuse to buy heavy negligible an equal amount of electric cotton goods, such as velveteens ar current devoted to business and private corduroys, at less than one-half the se is pecligible and its cost in fairness should be reduced.

Mr. Lieb says six-tenths of 1 per cent is a fair average of the output of way to buy Liberty bonds, and our the power houses devoted to this purpose. women will look no less beautiful and teachers in the little red schoolhouse used to say, "Let us reduce this to tone

Will Mr. Lieb please tell the public what amount of coal annually is re- The Disciple "Just Misses" the Mark quired to produce six-tenths of 1 per ent, of the output of the power in the cities in relation to which he says authoritative statistics" have been ob-

feel that Mr. Alex. Doyle's attitude to-ward the Barnard Lincoln is too literal. tained? We shall doubtless be met with the old story about the "volume of bustto do which mere measurements are igess," with which the public is greeted nored and salient characteristics intenwhen it inquires why American rails sified. This intensification is what many and beef have been sold at less cost in England than in the United States, not-Barnard's Lincoln is certainly fine sculpture, yet I do feel that the artist withstanding the addition of freight.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. November 7.

## INLAND WATERWAYS.

equipped than those of the State to Historical Data on the Enlargement of New York's Canals.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Bir: In reading your editorial article under the date of October 8, and while away on a business trip, it was my thought to commend it at the first possible moment. Now comes the article by "Union No conservationist has devised a cold Jack" on the same subject, which also pack method by which surplus plurali-ties may be kept for four years. given his preper name in place of using pen name, as I also have been an advocate of a ship canal ever since beion a stinging rebuke to the Grand ing engaged by that noble American gentleman Horatle Seymour, Jr. State Engineer and Surveyor, during 1880, to make a thorough test to determine th advisability of providing a greater depth New York Mayor-elect begins to of water in the Eric Canal as well as lengthening the locks so that two boats could be locked through at the same

The result of these tests as well as the accompanying data, was published in the following annual report of Mr. Suggestion for Two Rye Bread Seymour to the State Legislature, and was so thorough and convincing that \$9,000,000 was appropriated for work as at first outlined. Before that appropriation was expended the work already done was of such evident addered that on two days a week, say Mon- vantage that another \$6,000,000 was appropriated to continue this work, and before this second appropriation was used up the accumulated evidence as to the great benefit to our whole country I am sure the public would "take" to by enlarging to at least a barge canal ferred to the whole people of the State, ferred to the whole people of the State, civile in this, as I feel the occasion de-who voted an appropriation of \$101- mands it, to state publicly my entire 000 000 for a still greater enlargement of agreement with Dr. itainsford's statethis waterway to a barge canal. Until reading this very interesting as much authority as my position in my

YONKERS, November 7.

Locating Mr. Fife.

husband is in a haypress at Trunkville.

article by "Union Jack" I had never profession gives that Barnard's statue known why the greater work of at once of Lincoln is a gross caricature of Linmaking it a ship canal was not con- coin and beyond the pale of permanent ummated, and I, as a veteran engineer. existence in England or anywhere. wish to express my appreciation of both I make this statement after full study articles as they show us old fellows that of all available portraits of Lincoln and the work of our young manhood was of the statue. It is bad art. not done in vain. W. H. ODELL, M. E.

H. EDWARDS FICKEN, NEW YORK, November 7. What Would Really Help From the West Virginia Recorder. Mrs. James Fife has learned that her

The price of stocks is tumbling To levels past belief; If steel was only butter!

### WHO GROWS OLD TOO THE MAN YOUNG.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your have suggested using little or no sugar editorial article, October 30, in re- How the Advance of Presentity May Be Detected in the Feller gard to the training of boys for military Who Lives Too Hard. service was certainly very timely. Now

From a paper by J. Madleon Taylor, M. D., Professor of Applied Therapeuties, Tempia

Some men grow old at fifty or even | sudden fatigue and drowsiness coming ment issued a few weeks ago said that forty—women less often. The key to on the latter part of the day, and approximately \$3,000 negroes had been many obscure clinical phenomena will subsequently at any time, followed by be found by reading them in the light of fluctuating stages of development. maturity and decline. Growth and survival values are in-

behavior aggravating morbific agen-cies, but are capable of much amendsus reports at any public library and you will find out that the negro race ment. Premature sentity is a condiconstitutes only 10 per cent. of the total tion of gravest significance, but too often escapes attention or right inter-The negro regular and National Guard In ordinary men of good physique the same applies to perfumes, the exces- units are filled up. The War Depart- and self-control, under emotional sive use of which means a waste of ment has organized "labor" and "steve- strain there may be lost equipoise; they may become irascible, impatient units of negroes and they are under trifling provocation, also intro-

> the mind, "brain fag," are indisposed to mental exertion, avoid the effort of exact reasoning.
> Associations of ideas exhibit weakening; short cuts are made to concluimportant branches of present day war-fare. But in spite of all handicaps and sions; impatience is shown in trying to follow out new channels of thought Speech becomes colloquial, fewer and learn. When this war is over and at last simpler words are used, falling back In a maturing person, otherwise upon the dialectic peculiarities of childhood, or the "patois"; the whole states, presentity may be shrewdly vocabulary narrows. The sufferer rrows indisposed to exertion of any kind, or when made it is spasmodically or frantically. After unavailing efforts to achieve, disappointment be- rigidity or hardening, small and shr

spective, unable to put aside worries; they exhibit abnormal fatiguability of

lowed soon by indifference While conscious of falling powers the untimely aged may seem strangely resigned or absurdly incensed at the memory is an early and significant symptom, along with periods of apathy

and dulness. Certain forms of flerce sudden headsches resembling migraine occur in some clear headed men after unusual or only moderate strain. These give ninety: evidence of overirritability of the brain vessels to the products of fatigue. As has been said, this whole subject of disturbance and susceptibility of the Just so soon as I settled down to circulatory mechanism is one of especial significance in connection with satisfactorily till the present. untimely ageing.

ing on with slight changes in posture, as in stooping down or suddenly turn- effects of exhausting agencies which ing round, or on closing the eyes. On laying the head on a pillow, a sense is learn for one's self or to employ the front to the back of the head. Also directions implicitly and consistently

subsequently at any time, followed by sudden "clearing of the head," and flights of ideas, mild excitements, wak. ing in the early hours, suddenly and completely, with a cloud of dismal fluenced, often disastrously, by faulty

previous day seem crowding to the foreground; this is also a phenomeno of vascular degeneration and is com mon in presentle states. senescent individual also be comes hypersensitive to the effects of narcotics, to stimulants, or however one chooses to classify tobacco, alco-hol, tea, coffee, &c. These, acting a they do largely on the calibre of the blood vessels, cause a powerful push

hypersensitive brain areas.

these effects are not so much evil to

themselves as inducing states of un certainty out of all proportion to the great caution should then be exercised in the use of drugs, there being some special susceptibilities difficult suspected: Atrophic and flabby condition of skin, fluctuations of blood pressure, often too high for age, accomgishly reacting pupils, also traces of arcus senilis. At that stage it is en-

tirely possible to contribute materially to recovery and add not only to length of days but to efficiency and happiness A balanced ration is of paramoun significance The chief means for salvation is mpress the need for circumspection upon the subject. The late Profess

vania said about himself at the are "When I broke down in middle age came to realize I was a four minut rse trying to do a two-forty gat five minute galt I was able to work

The whole story is one of working Among the symptoms noted in the within one's capacities as to speed an presentle are attacks of giddiness com- sustained effort, and these may and de one must be wise enough either felt as of blood flowing swiftly from petent experts to teach one. Then ob-

## WOMAN'S CIGARETTES. Not Evidence of Ethics or Sin; Merely

a Part of Cosmopolitan Life. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I s a strange thing that a country that is just dripping with psychology should not have discovered that smoking makes and have inquired why it is used, by woman neither good nor bad, nor does it show latent propensity for ex-

cess of ethics or sin. However much we may dislike to hear it, the United States is provincial, and its people, in their lack of experience of the wider world and cosmo politan life, distinctly gobemouche in

duty to save wool they will There is no reason conceived in unpsychological sanity why a woman din-ing in a restaurant shouldn't smoke a cigarette with her coffee and be just as free from boorish remarks about it as Milions of dollars can be saved in this a man who smokes.

Our people who make unpleasant remarks about women smoking in public on t know why they make them; it is simply a provincial habit and has about as much intellectual significance as the criticisms we make about the Chinese women pinching their feet in artistic shoes and admiring the inartistic shoes in which our women pinch their feet.

Some day, too, perhaps, the women in our country will learn that in other Barnard is a disciple of Redin, who gives ing for a woman to smoke a cigarette us the essence of great, soulful ideas, in public than to chew gum or a tooth-JAMES D. DEWELL, Jr. NEW HAVEN, Conn., November 7.

> Cactus peel is being used by Louisiana cane growers in the manufacture of a new candy. The peel of the spineless cactus is dipped in hot molasses and coated with sugar, making a rich confection. Sugar mills, which formerly were idle for nine months of the year, can use their ma- producer,

too, are truer likenesses of his subject's chinery in the making of the product. pressive modelling, yet in it we have the asked for.

cointen, Ga.

tensification, is the cause. Personally is also a market for candy machinery. the rest conveys my notion of Lincoln A market exists in Orlando, Fla., for Spanish moss.

Drugs, chemicals, shoe findings, hard-ware, clothing, candy, callulaid Graducts, men's hats, fancy goods, perfumery and toys are in demand in Maracaibe, Vene To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The ruela An Indian firm at Karachi is in the ter fat, so valuable as human foodgoods, buttons, collars, studs, links and

brushes. Data and prices on machinery for mak- in the bargain, it is little word ing castor oil are requested by a company producer has scant interest in the tailed the manufacture of "stainless" steel, a rustless metal used for cuttery,

its production is no longer practica-it is predicted that American "staintesa" steel will dominate the market in the future. South American countries offer letter on Barnard's Lincoln from the the future. South American co-Rev. Dr. Rainsford, who writes. "Our good markets for this product. American manufacturers have built one bandled ploughs for use in Latin America. Tests have proved the worth and popularity of these implements. Farn

Barnard's statue of Lincoln should not go to England." a plough having two handles. Consul Carl F. Delchman reports that I diverge from my own usual prinalthough imitation leather is not used at present in Fantos, Brazil, the prevailing high price of real leather will create a big demand for this product. He sug ments, and to express my opinion with gests that an exclusive agency be an importing firm in Rio de Janeiro

> Representation of American makers of news print paper is desired in France. Machine tools for metallursy are in demand in France.

There is a market in Italy for alternate

Sawe are needed in Italy

A Maine Man's Varied Interests. From the Waterville Sentinel. Wanted-People to know that I am agent for the John Knox engines and the friend didn't eatch all of the White Ash cigar. I have also one This doze of brain food may wooden leg to sell, cheap.

## THE RAINBOW DIVISION Reported Origin of a Picturesque as

Inspiring Name. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: you please explain the name "Rainber I have frequently seen and no information forthcoming.

NEW YORK, November 7. K. A. M. The Forty-second Division is made military units from twentyup of even States and first received in name as the Rainbow Division, report says, from Major-General William A Mann, commanding. On receiving in-telligers as to the widely scattered units which were to be blended to form

the command General Mann er claimed: "Why, it will be a perfect Rainboy

Bring the Consumer and the Producer Together With Benefit to Both. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT. a producer of milk I should like to sa few words to the consumer in defend of the effort of the up-State creamers to sell milk direct to the final retailer

Now is the time, if ever, for the cosumer and producer to join hands. Whole milk has not been stimulated in production by the war. In consequent it is the only article of food of impa tance for which a shortage

There should be a better understan ing of the situation and closer busines relations between the consumer and t

Machinery and equipment for baking. The average butter fat contents ship biscuit, hardtack and crackers is standardized milk sold by the bewanted in San José, Costa Rica. There ers is said to run around 3 per second machinery. man frame. The average butter fat content in The producers at this stati-

> inally found in the milk. Having been kicked and cuffed rou the trade for years, and underpot

eale in the city, and ther

Such a course must an

Editorial Pastime in Portion

torning when we got u and in time to begin the da caught enough the fish (not "perch") to provision the force for the day. Thirtylunded by the friend didn't eatch all of the effects in this column later.

at a lower price than now asked by the larger distributing concerns TRADE BRIEFS

Division!

claimed; in fact the dealers claim

Milk as a human food has no ent A firm in Tampa, Fia., is in need of and no substitute. This butter fat quetion one of many. Rodin portrayed with 1,000,000 paraffined paper jelly glasses or tion should be better understood by the no sacrifice of his extraordinarily exof life in the milk, the force that : Asphalt varnish is in demand in Lin- plies the energy and action to the

> machinery to clean the inner fibre of 3.4 to 4.5 per cent. This is one arguments in favor of the producers n starting in to sell milk to retail in the city. The producers, not having a cream trade, can supply the its entirety and containing all

> > once it leaves his hands. Comi rect contact with the consumer. ceiving an equitable price, he w couraged to produce a better and article: he will be proud of h for hutter fat and of his state the sediment Test; he will premises clean and invite a time from a consumers' co

Let the consumers form gu mittee, take samples of the m farm and again when it is exquestion of who is to blame crepancy exists

quality of milk coming into the the consumer will benefit hims-In conclusion let me ask the to try this milk and be his Howelas, November 7.

From the Lakeland Tell 11st old H. C. of L. a. 1